STRIKE IS SPREADING;

Entire Country Watching Chicago and Demands for Beef Pouring in Show the Shortage Is Universal ... Another Conference Called for To-Day.

INCREASE IN PRICES OF MEAT SINCE LAST THURSDAY.

| | Thursday | To-Day. |
|-------------------|----------|---------|
| Porterhouse steak | . 28c | 30e |
| · Birloin steak | . 84c | 27c |
| Prime 115s | . 220 | 25c |
| Round steak | . 220 | 24: |
| Lamb chops | . 30c | 32c |
| Veal | . 18c | 21c . |
| Lamb | . 18c | 220 |
| Mutton | . 13c | 16c |
| | | |

CHICAGO, July 16 .- Without either side making the slightest move toward a resumption of the conference of yesterday, which ended so unsatisfactorily to all, the situation in this city has reached the acute stage, and no man ean see the end of it all. From despatches received in this cit; to day it is evident that the whole country is watching Chicago anxiously. The beet industry in all the big packing centres is precisely the same as it is here.

It is evident that the strikers all over the country will abide by whatever the Chicago men do. If it is to be a fight 's the finish, with all the Singer.

The times for the first three misery and suffering which such prolonged disputes entail, the strikers in the other cities will, it is benevec, stick to the men of this city to the end. NON-UNION MEN ATTACKED.

A gang of non-union men was attacked here to-day, but the police were more than equal to the emergency. No arrests were made, but the non-union men succeeded in getting safely into the yard.

The strike leaders here have just received the following letter from the packers and are considering it:

"Your letter has been received and carefully considered, and, desiring to give you every possible opportunity to reach a solution of the present controversy, we will be glad to meet you and discuss matters further if, in your opinion, anything can be gained by another interview.

"It is our unanimous opinion, however, that considering the existin; conditions, a fair r position has been made to you and your organization in our letter offering to arbitrate my and all grievances that may submitted for arbitration by either side; and it is further our unanimous coinica that we cannot recede from this proposition to which we feel that we should have your definite answer not later than Saturday noon, .'aly 16."

The letter was signed by J. Ogden Armour, L. F. Swift, Edward Morris, J. E. Mauser, J. P. Lyma, E. A. Cudahy and Edward Tilden.

The strike of the fire nen and engineer means the shutting off of RESULTS OF cold storage, and that at this time means the spoiling of thousands of dollars' worth of beef now in the refrigerating plants of the Beef Trust. Every effort to avert such a calamity is being made, but it is very apt to come to-day unless both packers and strikers adopt a more peaceable tone and make efforts to get together on an amicable basis.

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FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds: five furiongs.—Gallop Off, 165 (Minder), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won: Floirac, 103
(M. Johnson), 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, second;
Cincinnati Enquirer, 108 (J. Walsh), 6 to
1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1.034.

Travis Forced to Par Golf to
year-olds: four and one-half for twoyear-olds: four and one-half for twoyear-olds: four and one-half for two-The meat famine is being felt in this city to-day as it hasn't been felt store since the strike was declared. Few of the marketmen have more enough meat to last them past to-night, and scores of shope on the wast ale have already closed their doors. Some have remained open for

Every grade of meat has gone up from 2 to 4 cents more to-day, making be increase over normal prices from 8 to 15 cents. Scores of butcher *Agons surround he packing houses along the North and East River ronts, but few of them go away with loads. The independent slaughterouses are working men night and day but cannot begin to meet the deand. They are selling to their regular customers only.

TOGO, THE GREAT JAPANESE ADMIRAL, REPORTED DEAD

American Correspondent with Gen. Kuroki's Army Is Authority for the Rumor-Cholera Is Devastating the Japanese Army Near Antung.

CHEFOO, July 16 .- The Chicago Daily News correspondent with suro is army, in a dispatch sent by a Chinese junk from Antung, says

"There is a persistent rumor here that Admiral Togo is dead. Many o The Japanese profess to believe it. A severe outbreak of cholera is devastating this section. The bodies of the soldiers who die of the di base are

Admiral Togo is the brilliant Japanese naval off to who practically put se commanded all of the successful Japanese naval manceuvers since the ing of the war. The greatest blow to Russia's naval standing promphout the conflict was the torpedo attack on Port Arthur that Admiral out directed.

Since the Can's naval forces in the East were crippled Admiral Togo

pressed the remnants of the Russian fleet in a series of daring at-

leavy Rain Storm Caused Postponement To-Day at Empire City Track After Several of the Events Had Been Run Off.

(Special to The Evening World)
EMPIRE CITY TRACK, YONKERS. N. T. July 16 -On a slippery, muddy 481 Empire Track was begun this after-Automobilists by the thousand. with every imaginable make of mahine, were gathered about the track. The early part of the afternoon was mmediately after the second event which broke during the 15-mile event, An accident marred the early prac-J. Fisher, chauffeur for Orlander Weber, while his steering gear

taken to St. John's Hospital.

of any motive power weighing 1.432 to 2.204 pounds.

The race was greated by a storm. The race was greated by a storm. The race silppery with mud and exceedingly dangerous at the turns. From the start Paul Sarterl, driving A. G. Vanderbilit's sixty-horse-power Mercedes, set out for records. Every mile put him farther in the lead, until at the finish he was a full mile shead of the second car. His car skidded dangerously on every turn, and a huge hollow that the grant the grant stand made it as well as the cars of the other two competitors jump dangerously.

The time, while not near that of the record, was extremely fast for such bad conditions. Sarteri covered the distance at an average rate of 83-3 seconds, making the 45 miles in 45 seconds, making the 45 miles in 45 seconds slower than the record. Sarteri covered the miles as follows: 1.01-5, 2014, 2.55 4-8, 387-3.5, 4.56 4-5, 5.54 4-5, 6.52 4-5, 7.51 1-5, 5.50, 9.42-5, 10.46 1-5, 11.45, 12.42 3-5, 13.15, 14.40.

On the minth mile he lapped Guy Vaughan, driving his own 40 horse-power Decauville at the finish, and had nearly lapped the only other starter in the heat. Carl Mensel, driving George, Arentis 60-horse-power Marcedes, which finished second owing to a mishap to the Vaughan car at the fourteen-mile mark, where his tire broke. The time of the second car was 18m, 35 3-5.5.; the third was 16m, 57 3-5. The heavy rain caused a temporary post-pomement of the races until 4 o'clock.

Later because of the steady down-pour, it was decided to call the races off until Monday at 3 P. M.

WESTERN RACES

THIRD RACE—Handicap for two-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs.— Olseau, 118 (Munro), 3 to 10 and out, won; The Thrail 113 (Mountain), 4 to 1 and 4 to 3, second, Corn Blossom, 108 (Michaels), 30 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time-534,

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-old and up; mile and one-sixteenth.—Coruscate. 7 (Reichstiger). 2 to 1 and 7 to 5, won; Merriment, 106 (Minder). 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Benvola, 100 (Munro), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, third. Time—1.48.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-old and up; six and one-half furlongs.—Outwa, 102 (Monro), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5 won; Eearly Eve. 102 (Truebel), 10 to 1, second; Florence Fonso, 87 (Wishrad), 8 to 11 and 2 to 1, third; time 1.224. SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; mile and an eighth.—Won by Henry Waite, 102 (Paul), S to 5 and 3 to 5. Florizel, 94 (Reichtsiger), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, was second; Scortle, 31 (Jenkins) 7 to 2 and 3 to 2, third. Time—1.55%.

RESULTS AT HARLEM.

HARLEM RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, ly 16.—Following are the results of the ces run here to-day: FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs.— Wen y Dalvay, 4 to 3 and 1 to 3; Dog't Ask le, 35 to 1 and 5 to 1, was second; Com-ide. 9 to 2 and even, third. Time— ff 3-5.

8ECOND RACE—Re furlongs.—Won by Handscarra. 4 to 3 and 1 to 3: Piorentine. 3 to 1 and 3 to 5 was second; Sea Voyage. 7 to 7 and 3 to 5, third. Time—79.45. THIRD RACE-Chicago Stakes: one mile.—Won by Tokalon, 2 to 1 and even. Flying Ship, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, was second, Beau Ormonde, 30 to 1 and 10 to 1 third. Time-1.8 4-5. FOURTH RACE—One and three-six-teenths of a mile.—Won by Miss Craw-ford, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5. Bragg. 7 to 2 and 7 to 16, was second: Hussah. 18 to 5 and 6 to 5, third. Time—1.58 3-5.

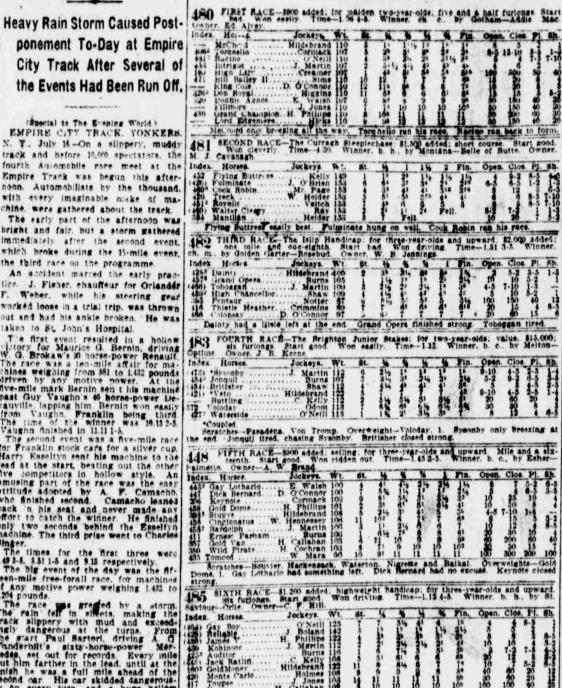
ST. LOUIS WINNERS.

FAIR GROUNDS RACE-TRACK, St. Louis. Mo., July 18.—The winners of the races run here to-day are as follows:

FIRST RACE—One mil and seventy yards.—Wen by Dr. Kier, 6 to 1 and o 2: Carley's Dream, 6 to 1 for a place. was second: Feronia, 2 to 1 show, third. Time—1.5:

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SECOND RACE—Five furlongs.—Wor Zada. 15 to 1 and 6 to 1; Fay empleton, 6 to 5 for place, was secue, ty Eleanor, 7to 5, show, third. Time THIFT RACE.—Six furiongs.—Won by Miss Manners, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Alice Turner, 5 to 5 for place, aws second; Conundrum. 7 to 10, third. Time—1.174, Fourth Race—Mile and seventy yards.—Won by First Mason, 5 to 5 and 7 to 10; Neversuch, 5 to 16, for place, was second; Old Stone, 7 to 10 to show, third. Time—1.48.



BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.



AT APAWAMIS LET CAR HIT HIM

Win Their Matches on Links at Rye.

(Special to The Evening World.) handleap were played. There is an exceptionally large entry list for the handicap and a fine collection of expert golfers put their skill to a severe test Two most excellent matches were played in the semi-finals for the tournament cup. as Findlay S. Douglas. Nassa: battle by Max Behr. Morris County Golf Club, which was carried to the home green, where Douglas won by

Walter J. Travis, the amateur chamon, had a stiff opponent in 8. J Graham, the youthful member of th Fairheld County Golf Club, who forces

Travis to play par golf to win. KILLED BY A SCYTHE.

Farmer Disturbed Hornets' New

and Bropped Implement.

STEWARTSTON, N. H., July 16. The disturbance of a hornets' nest lad to the death of William Forbes, of this town, in an unusual way Mr. Forbes was mowing with a scyth when he struck the nornets' nest. In defending himself from the insects hel dropped his scytne and was about to step out of the way when he tripped and fell. The blade of the scythe passed entirely through his body and he died almost instantly.

SHATTERED WIFE'S LEG.

SARATOGA. N. Y., July 16 -Judson

HELD TO RAIL TO

Frank Burke Saw a Man Stretched Across the Trolley Tracks and Vainly Tried to Pull Him Away.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 18 .-. man who has not yet been identified was struck and killed by a trolley car the semi-final rounds for the three cups between this place and Tarrytown last match play in the Apawamis open night. There are suspicious circumthe first eighteen stances connected with his death, but sought death and refused to allow himself to be rescued.

home on Mamaroneck avenue, and when hear the Knollwood Golf Club a stranger passed him. The man was running. Burke says, but said "Good evenise" as he passed.

A few feet further away Burke came upon a man who was lying directly across the trolley tracks. Burke called to him, saying that he had better get up, as he was in a dangerous place, but received no reply. Then he approached the man and tried to pull him off the track, but he had gripped the rail with his hands and could not be budged. There is a curve only about twenty feet from where the man was lying. and while Burke was still trying to save the stranger a car swept around it at a high rate of speed. Burke made a last desperate effort to drag the man out of danger and in doing to narrow-

Burke immediately reported the affair to the police and Coroner Russell, of sloas. Tarrytown, was called. The Coroner

Jackson, formerly of Brooklyn, to-day and and shattered the leg of his wife.

Jackson claims that in a ja. lous rage and extecked him and he shot her in all-defens. He is held for assault in the second degree.

NEW COMMISSIONER NAMED.

PARIS July 16.—M. Picard, Commissioner of Prance of the late Paris Exhibition, has been appointed to replace the second degree.

Brighton Beach Passengers in Centre of Blue Fire in the Malbone Street Tunnel While the Cars Blaze About Them.

The train left Brighton Beach will ooth cars well filled and was spinning n the tunnel an overhead wire broke and there was a spluttering and a hiss to a quick stop and the passengers re ceived a severe shock. The excitemen of the sudden stop had hardly abated man to carry the ear over the gap be

head the car dashed forward for a fe hissing stream of fire. The motorma electric fire shot here and there the terrified passengers made a wild scrammany were hurt.

hose who reached the platform fearing to risk the dangers of the tunnel with of the car became charged with elecpieces separated by a short distance the broken current would emit its flashes and sparks. Overhead there was a constant roar and sputtering of the electric fire. Underneath the cars were the same terrifying noises.

Motor Box Blew Up. neight there was a loud detonating out from the motor-box and, accordto the passengers, the train was in centre of a great sphere of the control of the passengers. its height there was a loud detonating The woodwork of the care began to burn at that time and there was no choice for the passengers but to leave

the car and led them to a safe place. The passengers finally left both cars, the fiash of blue fire showing an inter-mittent activity.

Big Atlantic Steamship, Bound for New York, Signalled Her Condition to Umbria While They 'ere in Midocean.

With her machinery crippled and making only fourteen knots, the American liner St. Louis, which should have arrived early to-day, was spoken by wireless telegraph on Tuesday last by the Cunarder Umbria. The St. Louis's starboard high pressure cylinder broke at l o'clock Tuesday morning, and it was nine hours before she could proceed. At the rate she is now going she ought to be here on Wednesday.

The news of the liner's disablement was received to-day by The Evening World in a special cablegran; from London, which said that the Umbria, hence July 9 for Liverpool, had passed Brow Head early this morning and reported by wireless telegraph her communication with the American steamship. This, the Umbria said, had taken place at o'clock in the afternoon of July 12. it latitude 46.18 porth, longtitude 34.21 west. The St. Louis was then three days out from Southampton.

The St. Louis was making good weather and a speed of fourteen knots.

SHOOT CHAUFFEURS, SAYS MAGISTRATE

Richard D. Willard, twenty-five years old, a salesman living at the Hoffman House, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court to-day on a charge of speeding his automobile through East Thirty ly escaped injury himself, the car eighth street at the rate of a mile in striking one of his feet as he jumped three minutes. Bicycle Policeman back. The man on the track was ground Rensselaer, of the West Thirtieth street station, was the complainant. Willard Willard, who was fashionably dressed

Tarrytown, was called. The Coroner took shargs of the body, which had been removed on the car that struck the man, and will hold an inquiry.

Burke says that the man who passed him on the road jumped the fence and disappeared is the grounds of the Knollwood Clüb. There is a theory that the man discovered on the track by Burke may have been knocked down and rendered semi-conscious, and that this may account for his failure to make an effort to save nimelf, but that theory is not consistent with the fact that the man who was killed clung to the rails when Burke sought to rescus him.

Willard, who was fashionably dressed and who appeared to take the whole includent as a loke, lotted against the rails at first, but straightened up when Mag-istraic Cornell said:

"It seems to me that a nan would be perfectly justified to since that shoot torough the streets at a high rate of speed.

"I am informed by the policeman that he saw at least one cab horse run away and drag the lab up on the sides walk owing to this machine's infernal noise. What do you suppose that can man thought when his horse in died? Do you suppose he had any sympathy with the haste of the chauteur?

"Down on my country place on Lang" The haste of the changenry plane on Lang island we hat a quomobiles—at legs, off drivers do. I am not going to accept an owner's bond in this case, but a real cetate bond and i am going to inquire closely late that.

Later S. S. Norton, ir., son of ex-bonator S. S. Norton, appeared and bailed the prisoner.

Police Captain Harkins Declares that the Young Woman in Cab with Millionaire Carter When He Died Hides

no was in a cab with Charles W. H. Carter, the millionaire ink and var-

of Brooklyn, after two days of hard work on this extremely perplexing case working girl above the average of intelligence," said Capt. Harkins to-day. One thing is certain, she was no ordinary woman of the streets. If she had been we would have found her before this."

By this statement Capt. Karkins bore the name of Edward B. meant that he had questioned every No. 61 Willoughby street. Be woman of doubtful character in his Mr. Atkins is an actor in Watson's who might have known anyhing of the death of Mr. Carter. Capt. there. He said that Carter had ofter Harkins figures that unless it was a been to his cafe and had oman who feared for her good name. the companion of Mr. Carter would have come forward by this time. She has nothing to fear in the way of

witness at the Coroner's inquest. There is no doubt that Mr. Carter died a natural death. At the same time Brocklyn, where the mysterious "Nel-

the cabman she lived. No woman may leave or enter who traverse that section may not know none the less, and the woman who answers the description of

lie." who was with Millionaire Charles

A card in old man Carter's pocket a good time.

Identity to Avoid Possible Gossip.

woman was either the daughter of some well-to-do family or a

tre and in charge of the chorus girls chorus girls there, buying

"The death of Mr. Carter invol

have her statement

by the cab driver perfectly and work probably have her before him for ex amination to-day. He said she was (her husband and fond of goi

George Patuss Purposes Burying Himself Alive and Medical Students Will Watch Over Submerged Casket.

simself alive for the ensuing eight lays and nights in an amazing man

Then he will have himself inclose Next his glass coffin will be placed in a metallic casket 5 feet wide and

7 feet long. This will be closed in such fashion That air may not penetrate through these seemingly impervious coverings the casket will be lowered into a tank

of water. A committee of medical students will watch over the submerged casket for the entire set period of immersion. Patuss calls his casket his "sub-

narine He performed tols experiment suc cessfully in London. The Londo Times characterised him as a marvel. Dr. Lambrinoso, of Paris, wrote in the Figure: "I witnessed Patusa's experiment and hold him to be a most gemarkable man. He is not of the

present age."
Dr. R. J. Werner, of No. 222 Central
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Park West, Dr. Carleton Simon, of No.
114 East Fifty-sixth street, and Dr.
Smith, of the Coney Island Reception
Hospital, will witness the submersion
of Patuss to-night.

CEDRIC OFF FIRE ISLAND. The White Star steamer Cedric, from Liverpool and Queenatown, was sighted southeast of Fire Island at 2.35 P. M.



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LAUNDRY WANTS-FEMALE

LAUNDRY WANTS-MALE

Discovered at Bigbury Bay, Devonshire, and in the Pockets Were Cards with Name of F. Kent Loomis.

LONDON, July 16.-A body suggeto be that of F. Kent Leemis

bury Bay, Devenshire.
The body was that of a well-dres man, 5 feet 6 inches in height, attired in a gray overcoat and dark blue suit. In the pockets were found a card with the name "F. Kent Loomis." American and English coins, American notes, a gold watch, etc. The body, which was discovered by a laborer, was removed to a neighboring farm building to await

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POURTEENTE ST.—At Nos. 32 Book. 92 East, 467 West. TWENTY-THIRD JT.-At Re. 160 R. PHIRTY-SEVENTH ST.-AL No.

THIRTY-SEVENTH ST.—At No. 200 East.
FORTY-SECOND ST.—At No. 200 E.
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115TH ST.—At No. 250 West.
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115TH ST.—At No. 304 West.
145TH ST.—At No. 304 West.

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BLEECKER ST.—At No. 200.
GUS, 852.
GRAND ST.—At No. 362.
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LENOX AV. and 126th st.
LENOX AV.—At No. 400.
MADISON AV.—At No. 100.
TABLES AV.—At No. 100.
WILLES AV.—At No. 144.
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